

## WICKEDNESS OF CHILD LABOR

DR. FELIX ADLER DISCLOSES  
ON A NEEDLESS EVIL.Compares Living Children in Factories  
of Some States With Horrors Swept  
Away in England—Pleads for Train-  
ing in Good Schools Till a Child is 10.Dr. Felix Adler closed his present series  
of lectures before the Society for Ethical  
Culture yesterday with a discourse on  
"Child Labor." He will not be heard again  
regularly from the society's platform for  
two months. The Sunday morning lectures  
will be continued, but by other speakers."I want to nail on the threshold of my  
discourse the words of Elizabeth Barrett  
Browning: 'How long, O cruel nation, will  
ye trample on a child's heart?'" said Dr.  
Adler in beginning."We have recently passed the anniversary  
of the first factory law passed by the British  
Government," he continued. "When the  
rise of modern machinery brought a de-  
mand for cheap factory operatives the  
workhouses of England were filled with  
children. Nobody owned them, and nobody  
cared. Somebody had the idea of shelving  
them into the factories. And children  
were fed to machines as literally as in  
ancient idolatry they were fed to Moloch."Then, he said, came the time of fourteen  
hour days for children of tender years;  
the time when they roamed away by thou-  
sands. British statesmen, roused at last,  
passed laws against this use of workhouse  
children; but the time came when protec-  
tion was needed against the parents of  
children who sold them into slavery. After  
that were the very worst conditions in  
mines and factories.Dr. Adler had the women of his audi-  
ence weeping when he read from the testi-  
mony in a Parliamentary inquiry the case  
of a seven-year-old boy whose father used  
to wake him before daybreak, carry him  
to the mill, and leave him there to tend a  
machine for sixteen hours a day."In the mines," he continued, "children  
of five were employed. Little girls made  
ten or twelve trips a day up through the  
hot galleries of that inferno, carrying a  
half hundred weight of coal on their backs.  
An admirable device to develop strong,  
healthy mothers from their young girl-  
hood! Women crawled through two foot  
galleries on their hands and knees dragging  
by a long chain attached to a leather belt,  
a cart holding 200 or 400 pounds of coal.""This thought keeps hammering itself  
on my brain; how is it that human beings  
are capable of such brutality? Why is it  
that in England, an Anglo-Saxon country  
where woman is supposed to be a kind of  
goddess, the womanhood was crushed out  
of little girls, and grown women groveled  
and dragged carts?""I take no comfort in calling these men  
brutes. The explanation is that periods  
of expansion, political, artistic, and  
especially commercial, are times of great  
moral danger. The joy of expansion is so  
keen, the desire so strong, that every other  
consideration is lost. So in that great period  
of industrial expansion, new markets, new  
processes gave active, energetic men the  
chances to win the golden prize. The cry  
of the babes was unheard.""The same spirit," Dr. Adler said, "has  
brought the same conditions in a modified  
form to the United States of today. The  
best authority estimated that two years ago,  
before certain factory laws were enacted,  
there were 20,000 children under 12 years  
old at work in Southern factories.""They were mainly of pure American stock.  
In the North, the number of children is  
not so great relatively, but it is greater in  
absolute numbers. Pennsylvania has 40,000  
under 12, of whom a great part are certainly  
under 12."As an offset to the little boy of the English  
Parliamentary report, Dr. Adler told of a  
twelve-year-old lad in a cigar factory at  
Wheeling. He works from 9 A. M. to 6  
P. M. The room is dark; the atmosphere  
filled with tobacco dust. When the in-  
spector talked to him, he was coughing."Where are you ill?" he was asked. "I  
have a pain there and there," he said,  
pointing to his chest and the small of his  
back."Shouldn't we be ashamed of this?" asked  
Dr. Adler. "This isn't Russia. It is cheap  
to be indignant. The question is, what do  
you think of our own cars of civilization? What  
do you think of us as a civilized people? What  
is the motherhood of our women, where  
is the civility of our men?""In our own State there is less cause for  
complaint. New York has the best laws on  
the subject of child labor in the United States.  
That is the trouble with a democracy. They  
are always in a hurry. As soon as a law is  
adopted, they sweep on to correct some other  
evil. No one stops to see if the law is enforced.""It is known that the canning factories  
work children of seven for twelve hours a  
day. In a late investigation it came out that  
the Chelsea Jute Mills employ eighty-five  
children under the age limit. The number of  
workers in the sweatshops is about 100,000  
and there must be many little children  
among them.""No law can prevent the employment of  
children in this industry until tenement  
house manufacture is prohibited. We need  
a national commission to see that the  
age limit is raised all over the country. We  
cannot have a uniform national law. Con-  
ditions differ in different States. An act  
for the appointment of such a com-  
mission is now before Congress."Dr. Adler took up in order the arguments  
advanced against child labor. It was said,  
he remarked, that necessity knows no com-  
punction; that the success of certain indus-  
tries, their ability to compete in foreign  
competition, depends upon child labor."And I'd answer, let them be ruined,  
and let's go back to hunting and fishing  
rather than do this infernal thing."Nevertheless, he showed this is a fallacy.  
Cheap labor is not cheap nor dear labor  
dear. Experience has shown that when  
children are cleared out of an industry,  
it works it a benefit. The men become  
more efficient, and the owners find me-  
chanical ways of doing the work formerly  
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prive poor families of the child's earnings.  
That rests on another economic fallacy. When,  
in any industry, the men and their  
wives and children to work, the earnings  
of the family tend to equal the earnings of  
the man alone before the change was made."He showed that in the human being, at  
least sixteen years must be allowed for un-  
hampered growth and development. The  
child must develop physically through  
play, morally through the school of the  
home, mentally through the school of  
the child."There is no use in taking the child out  
of the factory unless we put him in school.  
And there is no use in putting him into  
school unless we make the school fit to de-  
velop the best that is in him."

## THEIR WAY OF HAVING FUN.

One Result Was That Mr. Conover Went  
Through a Jeweller's Window.Fred Tead and Howard Conover, young  
men who live four doors apart in Railroad  
avenue, Jersey City, met for the first time  
in several hours in front of a Newark ap-  
parel jewelry store, a block and a half from  
their homes, yesterday afternoon."Hello, Fred," said Conover, grabbing his  
friend by the hand. "How in thunder  
are you?""Pretty well, old man," replied Tead,  
as he got a firmer grip on Conover's fist  
and pulled him into a New York jewelry  
store, and explained how the  
accident happened. He said he wouldn't  
be so enthusiastic the next time he saluted  
a friend.

## SCHAUS

## ART GALLERY.

## SPECIAL EXHIBITION

From Jan. 25 until Feb. 6

OF WORKS BY

J. Maris, Van Marcke,

Jacque, Schreyer,

Boudin, Delacroix,

Diaz, Daubigny,

Ziem, Cazin,

Dieterle, Dupre.

WILLIAM SCHAUS,

204 Fifth Avenue. Madison Square.

## TWO DIE IN EAST SIDE BATH.

KILLED, CORONER THINKS, BY  
INHALING STEAM.Bodies Found on Floor of the Tightly  
Closed Room—Believed They Filled  
the Room With Vapor Themselves  
—Half a Dozen Men Put Under Arrest.At 21 Hester street, facing Seward Park,  
in a formerly looking house, one of the  
Russian bathes common on the East Side.  
At the end of a narrow, greasy hallway  
on the first floor is the "reception room,"  
a grimy place with wooden benches and  
lockers for clothing.Down a long flight of stairs is a small  
apartment with a tiled floor, and over on  
one side, under the stairway, a pool of  
water about 10 feet by 6. Then down  
another pair of stairs and in a rear cellar  
is the steam room, the door of which is of  
heavy wood, shutting as tightly as the door  
of a butcher's refrigerator.Lying on the floor of this hole in the  
ground and near the door, as though they  
had fallen in an effort to reach air, two young  
men, Abraham Pasternak and Louis Roos,  
both of 38 Norfolk street, were found early  
yesterday morning stark naked and stone  
dead—dead so long, in fact, that rigor  
mortis had set in.Jacob Dobowich, who acts in the dual  
capacity of both attendant and fireman,  
found them. He raised an alarm and in an  
instant the passage-way down to the vapor  
dungeon was crowded with a wildly gesticu-  
lating crowd. Nobody recognized the dead  
men and none of the bath attendants re-  
membered when they came in. The steam  
room is supposed to be closed at 1 o'clock  
in the morning. How the men got into it  
no one could guess.The only one who remembered ever  
having seen them before was Dobowich.  
He said that at about 8 o'clock in the morn-  
ing the young men were lying side by side  
on leather covered sofas up in the room  
on the second floor where those who wish  
to stay all night are accommodated. Dobowich  
asked them if they were going to stay all  
night and they replied that they did not  
know. Then one of them asked for a cigar-  
ette and Dobowich wrapped them up in  
blankets and left them. It is supposed  
that soon after Dobowich left them they  
got up and stole unobserved down into the  
steam room.The method of filling the rooms with  
steam is primitive. There is a brick oven,  
like a baker's, with a wide iron door. When  
steam is wanted buckets of cold water are  
thrown into the oven.If the two men died natural deaths, and  
Coroner Scholer, who took charge of the  
case, thinks they did, the theory is that  
they threw water into the oven and filled  
the room with steam so quickly that they  
were overcome. Coroner Scholer thinks  
that it was suffocation of the lungs with  
steam which killed them.The proprietor of the Hester street bath-  
ing establishment is Abraham Sturm.  
Soon after the discovery of the bodies he  
went over to the Delancy street police  
station and reported the case. An am-  
bulance was sent in to the police station.  
Hospital. Dr. Hammill, who came from  
the hospital, could find no external mark  
of violence on Roos's body, but there  
was blood about the face of Pasternak  
and an abrasion on the head. Dr.  
Hammill thought there might possibly be  
a fracture of the skull. Capt. O'Connor  
was not satisfied with the medical stories  
he got from the bath proprietor and at-  
tendants, so he put everybody in the house  
under arrest—Sturm, Dobowich, Jacob  
Hirsch, John Karskiss, Louis Schmidt,  
and Israel Faskovich. All six of them  
were arraigned before Magistrate Moss  
in the Essex Market court yesterday morn-  
ing and held without bail to appear at 10  
o'clock this morning.Pasternak was 18 years old and had been  
in this country only a few weeks. Roos  
was 23 years old and had been in the  
country a year. Both were tailors and unmarried.  
"Men have frequently dropped fainting  
in the steam rooms of Russian baths,"  
said Coroner Scholer yesterday. "But death  
from the lungs being distended with hot  
steam causing suffocation is by no means  
uncommon. I think that was the cause  
of death in this instance. The abrasion  
on the head of one of the men was caused,  
in my opinion, when he fell. I do not think  
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## NINE KNEW THE UNION CROOK.

Victims of Robberies Tried to Identify  
Morris Greenwald.Morris Greenwald, member No. 2 and  
president of the Amalgamated Association  
of Crooks, according to his own insistent  
testimony, was looked over at Police Head-  
quarters yesterday afternoon by nearly  
a score of persons who have been robbed  
in the past months. Not one identified  
him. By the way, he is not a crook.Dr. Adler took up in order the arguments  
advanced against child labor. It was said,  
he remarked, that necessity knows no com-  
punction; that the success of certain indus-  
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## AGAINST POPULAR FATALISM.

Bishop Lawrence Does Not Want to See Men  
Succumb So Easily to Conditions.The pulpit of the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rain-  
ford, in St. George's church, was filled  
yesterday by Bishop Lawrence of Massa-  
chusetts."There is a vast amount of popular  
fatalism abroad," said the Bishop in his  
sermon. "We hear people say that it's no  
use taking a hand in politics because one  
cannot do it and preserve individuality. If  
a young man turns to business it is said  
that the trusts and inventions may thrust  
him out. And so it goes through every-  
thing.""But," he continued, "these ideas are  
erroneous. We should not acquiesce so  
easily in habits and customs, as if all things  
were predestined. We should not succumb  
to the conditions of the world, or even of  
modern science, spiritual, not material,  
forces reign."The Bishop said that hard training is  
required of men in these days. To make  
them efficient for any kind of work.  
"Men must read and study to keep abreast  
of the changes. No man who is posted  
on the conditions of the world, or even of  
ten years ago. Only men of breadth and  
character will be tolerated among men and  
women of simple faith."30 Years  
Of unquestioned ascendancy.30 Years  
Of steady improvement in  
quality.30 Years  
Of constant increase in sales.

And Still Growing

This is the record of the

Remington  
TypewriterDon't think these are \$17 suits you're getting  
during the Remnant Sale—that's only the price. A  
month ago people paid double and more for just precisely  
the same garments. We don't take it out of the tailoring  
when we take it out of the sale price. Trouser lengths—\$4.50.

ARNHEIM

Broadway @ 9th St.

## DEATHED MESSAGE TO FLOCK

READ IN CHURCH BY PASTOR  
BARBER'S BROTHER.His Physicians Tell Him He Cannot Re-  
cover From Cancer—Says He Finds the  
Good Promise of Divine Support  
and Presence Verified in His Case.The Rev. H. H. Barber, pastor of the  
North Baptist Church of Newark, sent a  
deathbed message to his congregation  
yesterday. It was read by his brother,  
the Rev. J. B. Barber of Mumfords, N. Y.The church was filled and much emotion  
was shown during the reading of the pas-  
tor's words, which covered several type-  
written pages. Mr. Barber is dying of  
cancer in the stomach, and is in great agony  
most of the time. He was pastor of the  
North Baptist Church several years ago,  
and left it to go to Columbus, Ohio. From  
there he was recalled to the Newark Church  
and returned about a year ago.Mr. Barber had been confined upon two  
or three times in the last few months, once  
in St. Barnabas's Hospital in Newark, but  
the doctors have concluded that he cannot  
be cured. Before going to St. Barnabas's  
Hospital to undergo the operation he sent  
a message to his people. At that time he  
was buoyed up with the hope that he might  
be cured. The message of yesterday is in  
part as follows:"I am as one at whose house the angel  
of death has left a summons to enforce  
obedience, to which he will soon return.  
I am under a great debt to the surgeons  
and doctors who have treated me in the  
last few months of my long illness, but they  
feel they have exhausted their resources  
and that henceforth they can do nothing  
beyond seeking to mitigate in some degree  
the terrible pain that unceasingly tor-  
ture me.""Are they right? Must I soon say fare-  
well to the sunshine, the beauties of nature,  
the delights of home, the companionship of  
loved ones, to earthly pleasures, honor,  
ambitions and usefulness? I trust not;  
doctors are now and then mistaken; mir-  
acles of healing are sometimes wrought now  
as in the earlier ages of Christianity; and  
with the utmost fervor I am praying that  
what man cannot accomplish God may do.  
I am trying to be submissive, to say,  
'Thy will be done,' but I want to live! I  
want to live! The passion of life surges  
through my veins; the desire to still aid in  
my small way in the world's betterment  
is strong in me.""One purpose of my sending you this  
communication today is to tell you of my  
profound conviction that if this is to be  
my last day, I want to leave you to live.  
I am coming back to this city only to die,  
it is all in some way for the best. \* \* \*I want to bear witness to you also that the  
promises of Holy Writ with reference to  
the resurrection of the dead are being  
verified to me in the fullest measure. When  
I am suffering most intensely, when my  
heart is most heavy in the contemplation  
of separation from loved ones, when my  
sorrow on the thought of leaving the world  
is keenest, and even at times when I seem  
to feel the presence of death in the room,  
as if waiting impatiently for me to follow,  
him out into the darkness, I find the promise  
true."Mr. Barber is about 50 years of age and  
has a wife and several children. He lies at  
211 Mount Prospect avenue, Newark.

## YAWNS ONCE A MINUTE.

Negro Can't Get Work and Sues a Building  
Company for a Fall.Chicago, Jan. 29.—Robert Thompson, a  
negro, 45 years old, yawns once a minute.  
Therefore he is suing the Roebeling  
Construction Company of Chicago in the Geneva  
court for \$5,000 because of a fall that has  
made him a chronic yawner.Thompson says that because of his  
affliction he is mistaken for a lazy man  
by those to whom he applies for work  
and that he can get no employment. He  
was employed by the company on an Elgin  
building and last August fell, hurting his  
back and neck.

## Avarice, THE RESETTING SIX.

Father Ducey Says It Is Against This That  
The Masses Are in Revolt.The Rev. Thomas Ducey, rector of St.  
Leo's Church, preaching on "The Avarice  
and Greed of Wealthy Men," yesterday  
morning said:"Since I addressed this congregation last  
Sunday, here in the heart of this great  
city, all human energy has been paralyzed  
by the violence of the elements. The com-  
fort of men, women and children in coun-  
less thousands was overshadowed by sorrow  
and suffering, while within their sight a  
few were indulging in the intoxication of  
pleasure, unmindful of the conditions of  
their suffering fellows. They did not cry  
a halt, but rather seemed to hurrah and  
cry out 'let the dance go on.' In other  
countries of the earth we have beheld  
appalling pictures of bloodshed and desola-  
tion.""Why this contempt, revolt, revenge  
the world over? I answer because our  
civilization is not Christianlike, is not Chris-  
tian. Selfishness, avarice, greed and luxu-  
ry of every form stare at us on every  
side, indulging in by the few in the face of  
unjustly submerged millions. These peo-  
ple are responsible for existing conditions.""The flame that has been kindled cannot  
be drowned out even if the streets of St.  
Petersburg and Moscow run in blood.  
It is in the hearts and minds of men.""It is social and economic perversion, the  
greed and lust of commercialism that have  
planted in the hearts of struggling hu-  
manity the world over today the spirit of  
revolt against existing conditions. The  
organization of the workless has brought  
about a social revolution the end of which  
is not yet. To-day in these United States  
the pressure on charitable institutions, both  
public and private, is increasing.""It is said that there are more men out  
of work in this very city than ever before.  
Some days ago it was publicly stated that  
there were more than 100,000 unemployed  
in the city, and that 50,000 school children  
went to school every morning without  
breakfast. I learned after-  
ward from the Board of Education that the  
number was actually 70,000.""Our Holy Father tells us that it will be  
an evil day for the world if ever the noble  
spirit of enterprise and self-denying energy  
which distinguishes the Anglo-Saxon and  
solid races is sacrificed on the altar of  
 Mammon. No State can last long where  
selfishness, greed, avarice and luxury  
abound."OFFICE  
DESKS  
AND CHAIRS.

Great Special Sale!

100 Desks, our entire sample line, in all the various  
styles, to close out quickly.  
OAK FLAT TOP DESKS FROM \$15.00  
OAK HOLL TOP DESKS FROM \$20.00  
OAK DESK CHAIRS FROM \$5.00 up.ANGLO-ORIENTAL  
RUGS.Equal in effect and wear to the real Oriental. Just  
the thing for office furnishing!  
Sizes 12x12 ft. to 10x12 ft. \$45.00 Each.  
at the uniform price ofInlaid Linoleums.  
At GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.  
Also Remnants of Printed Linoleums and Oilcloths  
At About One-Half Price.

SHEPPARD KNAPP &amp; CO.

SIXTH AVE., 13TH &amp; 14TH STS.

## To CALIFORNIA

If you contemplate a trip to Cali-  
fornia, before selecting your  
route, stop and think of the time  
you will save by traveling over theUnion Pacific  
and  
Southern PacificThe Short Line to California.  
Trains equipped withComposite Observation Cars  
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars  
Dining Cars, meals a la carte  
Free Reclining Chair Cars  
Tourist Sleeping Cars, Etc.ELECTRIC LIGHTED TRAINS  
Inquire ofR. TEN BROECK, Gen'l Eastern Agt.  
287 Broadway, New York City

## DR. BURRELL PITIES THE CZAR.

He Does Not Know Yet, Says the Preacher,  
That There is a People.The Marble Collegiate Church at Twenty-  
ninth street and Fifth avenue was packed  
to overflowing yesterday morning to hear  
the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell preach on  
"The Czar and the People.""When men and women are studying the  
signs of the future as never before, I  
believe that in my whole lifetime there  
has never been a more portentous period  
than the past week.""I am sorry for the Czar. Perhaps he is  
humane himself, but what a weak, pitiable  
creature! The product of a long line of  
debauched and bloodstained ancestors, he  
is likely to be the last."He likened the czar, Father Gapon,  
to Moses appearing at the palace of Pha-  
raoh. If there is one fact that stamps  
Russia with barbarism, he said, it is that  
the Grand Dukes, the Ministers, nobles  
and the Czar do not know that there is a  
people."Cannot kings discern the signs?" he  
asked. "In the war between Russia and  
Japan, why is the sympathy of the Chris-  
tian world with the pagan nation? Be-  
cause Japan is more Christian than even  
Christian Russia."

## The Wanamaker Store

Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock.

Women Who Love Pretty China  
Housekeepers Who Wish to Add to Their Col-  
lections of Cut Glass and Bric-a-Brac  
Won't Want to Miss ThisFinal Clean-Up in  
the China StoreWhen So Much Is To  
Be Had For So LittleThat's the whole story. No need to tell housekeepers any  
more. The best bargain plums of the year are now on our  
counters, and will be picked up in a jiffy this morning.

Do you want a share of them?

## Dinner Sets

At \$12.50, from \$15.—Fine Austrian  
China Dinner Sets of 101 pieces, with  
soup tureen and three large meat dishes  
in spray flower designs, and all handles  
gilt; two patterns. Main aisle.At \$20, from \$42.50.—Elite French  
China Dinner Sets of 102 pieces, with  
soup tureen and three large meat plat-  
ters; rose festoon border, and all  
pieces heavily gilt.At \$32.50, from \$42.50.—Chas. Field  
Haviland G. D. A. Dinner Sets of 113  
pieces; pink spray design, and all pieces  
heavily gilt; soup tureen and three large  
meat platters.At \$7.50, worth \$10.—American Por-  
celain Dinner Sets of 100 pieces; under-  
glaze decoration; complete for 12 per-  
sons. Can be matched any time.  
Basement.

## Fish and Game Sets

Fish Sets in French china; very richly  
decorated, and with fish centers. At  
\$20 a set, from \$27.50.Game Sets in French china; very  
richly decorated, and with game centers.  
At \$15 a set, from \$20.Several Fish and Game Sets, in fine  
china; richly decorated. Slightly im-  
perfect, having a piece or two missing  
or chipped:One Game Set, at \$8, from \$14.  
One Game Set, at \$10, from \$25.  
Two Game Sets, at \$12.50 each, from \$17.50.  
One Fish Set, at \$5, from \$10.  
All have fish or game centers.  
Basement.

## Fancy China

Several of our most successful pat-  
terns, of which we only have small quan-  
tities left, will be closed out at prices  
which show reductions of at least one-  
third to one-half. The finest quality  
of French china, in rich decorations:Said Bowls, at \$1.50 each, from \$2.50  
and \$2.75; at \$2 each, from \$3.25.  
Coke Plates, at \$2 each, from \$3.50.  
Boudoir Sets, at \$9 a set, from \$10.  
Russian Tea Sets, at \$8 a set, from \$12.  
Chop Dishes, at \$1.50 each, from \$2.25;  
at \$2.50 each, from \$4.Ice-cream Sets, at \$12 a set, from \$19.50.  
Coffin-and-Fruit Tray, \$2, from \$3.75.  
Condensed Milk Holders, at \$2.50 each,  
from \$4.75.Fruit Dishes, at \$1 each, from \$1.50.  
Dinner Plates, at \$1.50 each, from \$2.  
Breakfast Plates, \$12 doz., from \$17.50.  
Tea Plates, at \$3 doz., from \$13.50.  
Main aisle.

## Jugs

At One-half and Two-thirds Prices  
In English and American porcelain;  
suitable sizes for Water and Milk Jugs;  
a large variety of shapes and decora-  
tions:

At 15c, from 20c. At 3